ONE DAY OF NOISE

THE TOWN IS TURNED OVER TO THE PATRIOTS.

RAN IT AS THEY PLEASED

KEPT UP THE CELEBRATION UNTIL LATE LAST NIGHT.

No Organized Effort Made to Commemorate the Day-But the Resuit Was All That Could Be Desired-The Day at the Parks.

Kansas City fired an admiral's saiute yes terday, for beyond doubt every cracker that popped and every pistol that cracked and every miniature cannon that roared forth the patriotic jubilation of the people, had behind it a man or a woman, a boy or a girl, who



thought with every pop and crack and roar of the magnificent victory of Admiral Sampson. The thunderous noises which filled the city from daylight till midnight were but an echo of the booming of Sampson's guns away down near the equator. Kansas City never celebrated such a Fourth as it did yes

terday, and probably

never will again, for all the big victories which will crown the war with Spain will happen long before the next Fourth of July comes.

The people of this city had good reason to make a little extra noise yesterday, for in common with the people of the country they were fearful on Sunday night that it was going to be a rather dismal Fourth, The oppressing news that had just come from the front rested like a pall on the spirits of the people. But it is always darkest before the dawn, and hardly had the new Fourth been ushered in when the town was thrilled with the news of the greatest victory since Manila. What was a prospective hollow mockery was changed as by magic into a wild enthusiasm which found vent in the greatest possible amount

There was no set programme for the well that each person was permitted to celebrate in his or her own way. There were all the usual accompaniments of a vociferous Fourth of July. The smail boy and his amateur cannon, other small boys and the omnipresent firecracker; young men, and even old men, with large bore pistols loaded with harmless but noisy little children and big childre shooting firecrackers and exploding tor pedoes on the family steps—these were the

Then there were other ways in which the day was celebrated. The weather was ideal, cool and bright-just the day for outings and plenies and outdoor amusements of all kinds. Thousands of people took advantage of the numerous suburban excursions, the picnics to nearby points and the parks. The double bail game provided entertainment for other thousands who were interested in such sports and who gave vent to their enthusiasm and their appreciation of a good play by firing vociterous pistol volleys.

There were many excursions to the city Incre were many excursions to the city om neighboring towns and Kansas City as full of strangers, who came to cele-ate. The day was memorable in all re-ects, the public order being of the best. here were few disturbances of moment

spects, the public order being of the best. There were few disturbances of moment and no distressing casualities such as usually mar the day in a big city.

The street railways reaped a harvest yesterday, for the fine weather induced everybody who wanted to get out of doors to go somewhere. The crowds at Fairmount, Washington, Troost and Budd parks were enormous, and together with the baseball crowds and the thousands of persons who just "took a ride," the travel was semething tremendous. The experiment of concerts at Budd park, under the auspices of the park board, was an additional attraction that drew large crowds. Special programmes were rendered at the other parks, and lavish displays at night entertained thousands of people. The amusement feature of the celebration was not parks, and lavish displays at night enter-tained thousands of people. The amuse-ment feature of the celebration was not secondary to the patriotism which mani-fested liself wherever men accosted each other or whenever the opportunity to ex-press the joy that filled every heart was given. All in all it was a day the like of which will not soon be seen again,

AT THE VARIOUS PARKS.

Fairmount, Washington, Troost, Budd and Burge Visited by Many Thousands.

It was a gala day at all the parks vesterday. The perfect character of the weather called out enormous crowds to enjoy the fine entertainment at these public resorts.

Away from the noise and the heat of the city, the street cars carried thousands all day long to Fairmount, Troost, Washington and Budd's parks. It was a holiday furnout in every sense of the word, and the number of family parties was conspicuously large. The resorts were also in holiday dress, for seldom have the attractions of these beautiful spots been so apparent. Everyone was in a good Lumor, and there were surprisingly few accidents to mar the pleasure in any way.

The crowd at Fairmount park was certainly a record-breaker all day. The electric cars ran close together and were packed every trip. Although the crowd was a big one, it was handed very nicely in the afternoon, but there were some long and tedious waits at night. The big crowd was very orderly, and simply scattered itself all over the granule city, the street cars carried thousands all

very orderly, and simply scattered itself all over the grounds and enjoyed every-thing which was there for its amusement, all over the grounds and enjoyed everything which was there for its amusement,
including the black bears, the Shetlands,
the deer, the opera, the band, the seesiws, the bathing, and, most of all, the
pure air and cool shade. Patriotic people
took a ride on the "steamboat" "Admiral
Sampson," or rowed themselves fitto a
state of limpless in the rowboats "Admiral
Schley" or "Admiral Dewey." There was
lots of enthusiastic noise, though the giant
dynamite cracker, and even the little firecrackers, were not plentiful. The favorite
weapon seemed to be the ordinary fiveshooter, with blank cartridges, while a few
more pretentious ones made more noise
with double-barreled shotguns. One youth
went about frightening very little fo.ks
with a huge limitation of a cannon cracker
albout the size of a stovepipe. The only
trouble the whole day at Fairmount was
a little scrap between two boys. One drew
a knife, but was met with a huge revolver
leaded with blank cartridges, and surrena little scrap between two boys. One drew a knife, but was met with a huge revolver loaded with blank cartridges, and surren-dered. The park authorities made the ag-

l admit I do not know just where I am at leaded with blank cartridges, and surrendered. The park authorities made the aggressor return to the city.

The display of fireworks in the evening was a beautiful one and was witnessed by a tremendous crowd.

A big crowd went to Washington park to witness the balloon ascension. The balloon was a big one and when it was infated with gas waved and struggled to get away from the guy ropes that held it. The aeronaut posed for a moment before entering the car; then he clambered in, the guy ropes were released and the monster of the air soared majesticaty upward. Up, up it went for full fifty feet, where it hung suspended in midair, while a look of uncertainty showed on the balloon but finally gave it up and started for the earth. A cry of horror sounded as the aeronaut leaped from the basket, but it was a needless alarm. He carried his trusty parachuse and it opened in a moment, forming a wind cushion that let him float safely, majesticany to the ground, reaching it a little ahead of the balloon. It was said that the failure of the balloon to sour the heavens' blue was due to a fire on the inside that caused an exit for the gas. The crowd then turned its attention to bathing at the beach, boat riding and listening to the music.

Lunch baskets and tamily parties were the great features at Troost park yesteroay, and were in evidence from early in the morning until the evening shadows legan to gather. It was a glorious day

for the children, and they were there in myriads, romping and reveling on the cool, green grass, while happy fathers and mothers looked on from beneath the heavy shade of the trees. The benches, except in the immediate vicinity of the band-stand, were forsaken in favor of the grass, and there seemed to be a man, woman in the immediate vicinity of the bandstand, were forsaken in favor of the grass,
and there seemed to be a man, woman
or child for every blade in the park.

It is estimated that 15,000 people visited
the park during the day and evening, and
while there was plenty of fireworks and
other forms of displaying patriotism, the
day was unmarred by the report of a single
accident. Lenge's Military hand arose to
the occasion with music which set the
feet to patting, and these selections were
intermingled with the well known patriotic airs and marches with martial ring.
On the lake the bonts were kept exceedingly busy, and the merry-go-round was always heavily laden whenever it started upon its circular course.

About the middle of the afternoon the
thousands of visitors scattered all over
the park were startled by the sounds of
a perfect fusillade of shots coming from
the direction of the eastern portion of
the grounds. A stampede was made toward the spot, and it was found that a
battle royal was in progress. At least a
hundred boys of all ages had got together

the grounds. A stampede was made toward the spot, and it was found that a
battle royal was in progress. At least a
hundred boys of all ages had got together,
comprising in their numbers staid business
men who were imbued for the time being
with the boyish spirit by the splendid
news that has been coming from the seat
of the war, and, armed with all sorts of
weapons that would hold blank cartridges,
were having a second battle of Santiago.
On the top of the slope a fortilication had
been erected, with numberless lunch baskets for ramparts, and behind this a score
of "Spanlards" withstood attack after attack on the part of their American opponents. But the military genius of the
American army's leader triumphed in the
end, for he sent a detachment to attack
the position from the rear, and when the
yellow parasol which had been doing duty
as a Spanish flag was finally taken, and
the stars and stripes put up in its stead,
what a cheer there was from the immense
audience that had been enjoying the fun.
The Scotch people of the two Kansas
Citys held their Fourth of July picnic at
Burge park. There were no speeches. Not
a word was said about Santiago. There was Burge park. There were no speeches. Not a word was said about Santiago. There was a word was said about Santiago. There was a platform for dancing, with a stringed orchestra and bagpipes for music and there were games and races. H. W. Fitchie, who won a walking stick in the foot race for men over 60 years old, said that the Kansans carried off all the prizes. The features were a foot race by the married women, in which the winner was presented a shirt waist, and the climbing contest on the greasy pole with the prize, a first-class ham, fastened to the top of the pole.

Then there were games of quoits, fat men's races, sack races, dances of all kinds and the general good humor of everybody justified the following verse, which appeared at the bottom of the order of exercises:

justified the following verse, which appeared at the bottom of the order of exercises:

A bleasing on the sheery gang.
Who dearly like a lig or song.
And never think o' right or wrong.
By square and rule:
Whose race is either short or long.
Ara wise or fool.

Beautiful Budd park was filled yesterday with a various actionally state and various nationallities were represented, but the thought and the feeling that manifested itself everywhere was always the same. Whether German or English or native born, the people were Americans in every thought and utterance. Patriotic speeches never received better attention, nor national airs heartier applause.

The park pavillion, from which James' Military band gave lis first city-paid concert was the center of interest. At 2:30 the concert opened with Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever' march. The selection pleased, as it always does. All over the grounds the listeners took up the air, humming, whistling or singing the words. Cheers greeted the 'Star Spangled Banner.' 'Dixie' and the other favorites that were called for again and again in the medlies of national airs, and many a rousing whoop at the sound of the beloved tunes went from the old men, veterans of both armies in the late war, who stood about in groups all the afternoon discussing the glorious three days' work of Shafter and Sampson before Santiago. With two or three exceptions, the programme followed was the one published in Sunday morning's, Journal, and a few additions were made by request. On account of the celebration of the aternoon to give opportunity for the speeches which were delivered from the ceast side of the parillion.

On the west side of Budd park, gathered around a banner bearing the words, "For Christ and Our Country." a little party, mostly members of the First Swedish Baptist church, were singing songs and making patriotic speeches, some in English and some in the mother tongue. Celonel R. H. Hunt, an Englishman born, who was asked to say' a few words, took occasion to object strongly to the

ever.
"I am in favor," he said, "of going on with the good work till we get our shared. with the good work till we get our share of the isles of the sea. We are ordained as the missionaries of the world; as a commercial nation we are fast taking the foremost place, and it is only in accord with the fitness of things that we have a domain proportionate to our rank. But we are taking this territory by ourselves and I want to see it kept in the same way. I am tired of this talk about an Anglo-Saxon alliance. The great American amalgamation of races is good enough for me. Every citizen, no matter where born, or of what descent—English, Swedish, German, French, or even Spanish—is a redhot American to-day and is mad because he is here at home instead of in the trenches before Santiago."

at home instead of in the trenches before at home instead of in the trenches before Santiago."

It was a "Remember the Maine" celebration, according to the handbills, that the Junior Order of American Mechanics had prepared for yesterday, but it was fully revised to take in every up-to-date feature. Territorial extension and modern American soldiery came in for a full share of attention. In his address of welcome, in which Hon, A. H. Kagy, in behalf of the order, welcomed the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and visitors from other patriotic orders, he touched on the greatness of Kansas City, and from that went to the greatness of the nation, and suggested a welcome which the country might soon be called upon to give to the new peoples now learning Yankee patriotism and valor. Captain W. F. Henry, senior vice commander of the department of Missouri's G. A. R., responded to Mr. Kagy's address. Captain Henry referred to the Fourth of July celebration of thirty-five years ago, which he said was the greatest up to that time, when Vicksburg and Gettysburg fell and the beginning of the end of the war was in sight, and the safety of the Union insured. Of the celebration of to-day he said: "It is a time for even greater te-joicing, and is the beginning of a grander era."

Captain Henry did not agree with many late engales.

era."

Captain Henry did not agree with many late speakers that hereafter the United States should keep a great standing army. He said the country had learned a lesson in the matter of equipment and the government will never again be caught napping on that question, but as for men, it is never lacking.

"Our citizens," he declared, "make sol-iers in twenty-four hours. We have no

lacking.

"Our citizens," he declared, "make soldiers in twenty-four hours. We have no need for an army, but against a foreign foe, and when that need comes, sound the call and furnish the equipment, and we can put a host in the field which no army on earth can vanquish."

In another place, referring to the matter of soldiers, the speaker said: "There is more safety insured by the 16,000,000 sebool children that march to and from our school houses every day than in all the trained troops of the Old World."

Rev. Mr. A. H. Rugers, of the Plymouth Congregational church, spoke on the brilliancy of the American people. Rev. Mr. G. L. Hale, of Liberty, read the Declaration of Indipendence, and Rev. Mr. S. A. Bright, of Leavenworth, Kas., delivered an address on "Our Country and Our Flaz." He referred to the fact that Cervera's fleet was at the bottom of the sea, that General Anderson on the Charleston had stopped on his way to the Philippines and taken a few more islands, and said: "In view of the other recent changes in the boundary line you will excuse me if In speaking of the greatness of our country I admit I do not know just where I am at. Before I have finished talking we may pet word from some remote quarter of the globe that another of our commanufers has added a few hundred thousand square miles to our map."

Speaking of Washington's warning

car service on the Fairmount park electric line yesterday. The two minute service which the company had promised failed to materialize, and the tremendous crowdestimated at 15:000 which went to this favorite resort was obliged to submit to many discomforts. While some headway was made in handling the pleasure seekers in going out, when it came to the return the number of cars furnished were ludicrously insufficient. Early in the evening the entire line became tied up, and thousands were compelled to wait several hours before they could get started for their homes. It was long after midnisht before the park was emptied of its holiday crowd.

will be put up at once over the south plat-form of the pavilion at Budd park. It will be similar in shape to the one at Fairmount park, except that the back will be open at the bottom so that all listeners in the pavillon can get the benefit of the music. Work will also be begun this week on a band stand for use at the concerts on Gadstone boulevard, Conductor B. L. James, of the James Military band, which will furnish the music at these two places, expects hereafter to have sixteen of his regular men selected from the orchestra of forty be conducted last winter and those who are he conducted last winter and those who at

speaking. Old soldiers of both the Union and Confederate armies had planned for a meeting under the auspices of the Veteran Company A, but as the two speakers, Major Woodson and Colonel Waters, were

unable to be present, the plan was given up and the veterans joined the crowd at the pavilion. PATRIOTISM THAT WAS PAID FOR IN WOUNDS AND BRUISES.

CITY IN A SEA OF FIRE.

Top of a High Building During

Last Night's Celebration.

it seemed as if the enthusiasm of the peo-

ple must have been exhausted. But the

prettiest part of the celebration came at

B. 1

lofty height.

city seemed submerged in a sea of

fire, but now and then there came the muffled boom of its waves, as huge cannon

crackers roared out above the hum of the

city or volleys were fired by enthusiastic

THEY ALL CELEBRATED.

Sampson's Victory Added Zest to the

Demonstrations in the Kansas

Metropolis Yesterday.

The Fourth was gloriously celebrated in

Kansas City, Kas., yesterday. The little folks began celebrating early and all day

long the boom of the toy cannon and the

long the boom of the toy cannon and the cracking of the firecrackers was kept up. The racket was fairly deafening, but there appeared to be music in the noise which even the fidgety old maids and the cranky old bachelors really enjoyed. The glad news received yesterday morning from Santiago lifted all gloom from the hearts of the populace and replaced it with bounding joy. The destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Sampson's squadron was far more glorious than the Fourth, and the people of the Kansas metropolis tried to do honor to the occasion.

Mothers and fathers joined with their sons and daughters in making the day one

Mothers and fathers joined with their sons and daughters in making the day one Fourth of July long to be remembered. The firecracker dealers ran short on stock long before the day was ended. This cid not check the patriotism of the masses for they never quit celebrating after the firecrackers, torpedoes, etc., ran out. They shouted for Sampson, Dewey and McKinley and realized much happiness in this

ley and realized much happiness in this

manner,
The center of attractions was at Kerr's park, where the Woodmen of the city celebrated. An elaborate programme was carried out, to the amusement of fully 10,000 people. The street cars running to and from the park were crowded from morning till night. The park was turned over to the general public and a typical oid-time Fourth of July celebration was held, Families came with backets tilled with good

illes came with baskets filled with good

njured while playing with a toy canno His injuries are not serious, however. E

The Revenue Collector's Fourth.

Revenue Collector Kellogg and his office orce spent the entire Fourth in the office. Hing the delayed orders for war stamps.

They had a goodly stock yesterday morn-ing to start with, and they sent out half a

dozen sacks of mail last evening all over the district. Mr. Kellogg has now gotte

INADEQUATE CAR SERVICE.

The Metropolitan Unable to Handle With Facility the Enormous

Crowd at Fairmount.

One of the disagreeable features of an

otherwise perfect day was the inefficient

car service on the Fairmount park electric

Shelter and Sounding Board at Budd

Park and Band Stand on Glad-

stone Boulevard.

the stamps pretty well over the district.

bears powder marks as an evidence

night. The feature of

the demonstration

was changed from

one of sound to sight.

The spectacle pre-

The day had been so prolific of noise that

Beautiful Spectacle Seen From the ONE MAN WHO LOST AN EYE

> LOOKED DOWN GUNBARREL WHILE HE POKED OUT A SHELL.

Powderburned Small Boys Who Furnished Employment for the Police Surgeon - Man Who Didn't Know It Was Londed Again,

was changed from one of sound to sight. The spectacle presented by a view from the top of The Journal building at 9 o'clock last night was an inspliring and impressive one. Pissons and torpedoes almost not quite, gave way to Roman candist and their untailing hold upon the people, and they could be heard just as effectively at night as during the day and they looked much better.

Hardly had night fallen and relieved the impatience of the waiting thousands who had longed for its coming, when the display of sireworks began. From every quarter of the heavens the sky was pierced with long, zigzag lines of trailing fire that mounted higher and higher in a desperate effort to reach the very sky, only to fall short and give up the attempt in a dazzling burst of vari-colored fire. From hearby street corners the harsh whirr of the rockets was softened to a gentle swish as the sound was waited to the top of the Journal building. Away off from every point of the compass could be seen the glittening streaks and one could imagine the bursts of childish delight as the rockets ascended from the midst of little admiring crowds. Hundreds of families all over the city gave displays and for a distance of a mile or more they could be seen, the globes of fire set off with pretty effect against the dark green of the foliage.

Now and then a rocket of unusual size and power would mount above all the others in a given vicinity, outstripping its dazzling fellows in that pretty race, only to fall and fall as all had done, in a brief dizzle of color. Roman candles fitted like fire flies in the lower plane and hugged the tree tops, for they were not in the same class with the rockets.

All this bombardment of the heavens was well night soundless from the distance of a lofty height.

The city seemed submerged in a sea of fire, but, now and then there came the The firecracker put in a busy day in Kan sas City during the Fourth of July. It scorched fingers, dimmed eyesight, burned clothing, roared, thundered, started fires and did about everything except take hu

man life. The "dld not know it was logded" individual lost an eye during the day while peck ng down a gun

rel.

A goodly number of people were struck by flying missiles. The police surgeon and his assistants put in a busy day of it, handling the injured. Up to midmany accidents occurred, of which no official record was made, as private surgeons were called upon to dress the injuries of the unfortunates. juries of the unfortunates.

geons were called upon to dress the injuries of the unfortunates.

Theodore Thomas, is years old, a grocery clerk, of 2210 McGee street, was too close to a small cannon when some other fellow lighted the fuse. His face was badly burned with powder, but he was not seriously injured.

Ben Patterson, a plumber, of 1818 Broadway, used a shotgun that was old and rusty, for his early morning celebration. The gun exploded, leaving Patterson's left hand badly lacerated and without a middle linger. He is in the city hospital.

Percey Maloney, a newsboy, picked up a cannon frecracker at the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. It exploded in his hand and his left eye was badly burned. The injury is not very serious.

hand and his left eye was badly burned. The injury is not very serious.

Alfred Lavin, a section hand on the Kansas City, Osecola & Bouthern railroad, was severely burned on his left side by the explosion of a blank shotgun shell. He had a row with a night bartender in Sheffield and the saloon man thought to frighten him by the shooting.

He was too close 10

him by the shooting.

He was too close to
Lavin when the gun
went off.

As near an approach to the ancient "didn't know
it was loaded" form
of death as any during the day was
made by Albert J.
Dunn, who works in
a coal and feed yard
near the workhouse.

a coal and feed yard near the workhouse. He held a 38 caliber gun toward his face while he jarred out the empty shells. The last one exploded, putting out Duan's left eye and injuring his right one. He was sent to his home, at 1625 College avenue. rue, Farmer Frank J. Postwood, of Liberty

came to the city to celebrate. By the time he had reached Fifth and Main streets a big hot coal cinder had blown into his a big hot coal cinder had blown into his eye, nearly causing its loss. The cinder was taken out at the station and Portwood continued his celebration.

John Montagua, 69 years old, was standing near the corner of Third and Walnut when an unknown man ran against him and knocked him down. Falling against the curbing he broke his left thigh near the hip. Montagua is a foreman on the government river work and is now at the city hospital. ity hospital. The 5-year-old son of Ray Clements, train dispatcher for the Santa Fe road at Well-

ington, Kas., was a victim of firecrackers. Someone threw a large firecracker toward him and it exploded in front of the little boy's face, which was terribly burned, and the powder filled his eyes so that at first it was thought they were badly hurt or Some one carelessly threw a cannon cracker against Meyer Shamberg, at the

Some one carelessly tilrew a cannon cracker against Meyer Shamberg, at the corner of Eleventh and Walnut. It exploded and badly urned the boy's rm and side.

William Burnettand Iyman Stepner, aged t and 16, respective-7, were two victims ons. One of a half an of smokelesspowler, and the other of giant cracker. Ben Wethers, who works for the Barber is phalt Company, respective to the collection of the coll Carrie White, a colored woman who lives at 210 Main street, found her little lives at 219 Main Street, found her little boy playing with a big firecracker yester-day afternoon. She grabbed it to take it from him and it exploded in her hand and burned it in a painful manner. She went to police headquarters, where Assistant Police Surgeon Pierce dressed the wound.

the general public and a typical old-time Fourth of July celebration was held, Families came with baskets filled with good grub, prepared especially for the occasion. There were plenty of out door amusements, the "flying Dutchman," the cane rack, the dodging African, at whose head it cost 5 cents to throw three eggs, were conspicuous on the grounds. Then there were ice cream, lemonade and peanut stands where fresh roasted Santiago peanuts were offered for sale. It was a big day.

The exercises began with a street parade in the morning. The parade started from the city hall, moving to Fourth street on Armstrong avenue, thence north to Minnesota avenue, thence west on the avenue to Kerr's park. The forenoon at the park was spent in speech making by Hon. J. K. Cubbison, Mayor Marshman, Hon. J. B. Campbell and others. E. A. Enright was master of ceremonies. The contests were held in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Prizes were awarded as follows: Fat man's race—Prize, pair of \$5 shoes; J. R. Lee.

Lean man's race—Prize, nice rocking chair; W. N. Rodgers.

Bicycle race—Prize, briar pipe and tobacco jar; Joseph Bentz.

Foot race for little girls—Prize, silver cake stand; Anna Nelson.

Miss Mamie Quillen was awarded the prize offered for the most beautiful woman on the grounds. The horse racing was rather interesting. Trotting, pacing and running contests were held. In the evening 500 pieces of fireworks were discharged under the auspices of the Woodmen.

The day passed off without a serious accident. The police had practically n thing to do to the street in an intoxicated condition.

The only accident reported up to 6 o'clock last night happened to Elmer Townsend a 14-year-old boy, who lives at No. 84 North Seventh street. He was injured while playing with a toy cannon. His infuries are not serious, however. His face bears powder marks as an evidence of INJURIES PROBABLY FATAL. The 11-Months-Old Infant of Herman Galbe Hurt by Careless

Boys.

A peculiarly sad accident, and the only one reported yesterday as a result of fire-works, was the shooting of the 11 months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galbe who reside at the Hudson hotel, Sixteenth and Main streets,
A number of small boys were busily en-

gaged in conducting patriotic operations with a small cannon on the corner of Sixteenth and Main streets, and had evident ly become tired of shooting a gun without load in it. They had begun to shoot pebbles and wads of various sorts from the weapon when the Galbe family came along on their return from an outing. The father was carrying the infant, and just as they got opposite to the boys, the can-non was discharged, and a projectile of some sort entered the back of the child's

The babe was treated at No. 4 police station by Assistant Police Surgeon Pierce, and was afterward taken to the German hospital, where the physicians in charge pronounce its case hopeless. The boys who are responsible for the accident have not been found.

MAN AND A BOY SHOT. seorge Thompson Puts a Bullet Into

William Sparks and Wounds Milton Moore. George E. Thompson, a negro banjo play

er, shot four times at William Sparks, also colored, near Sixteenth and Main, last night, about 8 o'clock. One of the shots PREPARING FOR THE CONCERTS took effect in Sparks' left leg, and another struck Milton Moore, a white boy, in the struck Milton Moore, a white boy, in the temple, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Thompson runs a harbershop at 1517 Main and says Sparks was in there yesterday morning, when he and another colored man quarreled over a game of dice. Thompson interfered and Sparks-left in anger.

Last night while Thompson was standing on the corner of Sixteenth and Main talking to some other colored men. Sparks came up behind him and struck him on the head with a beer mallet. Thompson turned and began to shoot. He fired four shots and seeing Sparks fall went to the police headquarters and, giving himself up to Inspector Halpin, was locked up under a charge of assault with intent to kill. Sparks was sent to the city hospital. A shelter and sounding board for the band be similar in shape to the one at Fairmount was sent to the city hospital.

Sparks has been living for about a month with an aunt at 103 Main street. His home is at Lawrence, Kas., where he is one of the Jessie Harper gang of negroes made famous by the Collins murder case at Totend the cencerts may expect some good

peka. In Lawrence Sparks was the porter at the Eldridge house and was frequently in trouble. In trouble.

Milton Moore, the white boy who was injured by a stray bullet, was the son of G. G. Moore, who lives at 1522 Baltimore avenue. He was stunned by the shot and at first thought to be dead. An examination of the wound, however, proved it to be unimportant and the boy will soon recover.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. This Time It Was a Woman and She Put a Bullet Into B. C.

Davis.

B. C. Davis, a young colored man who lives at 1015 East Eleventh street, and is employed as porter in Kirtley's plumbin shop, was shot in the left shoulder about 10 o'clock last evening by Ida Haddocks of Fort Smith, Ark. The shooting took place at 222 McGee street, where he had gone to call on the young woman. It was all an accident. She "didn't know it was loaded." She was showing Davis a handsome new 22 callber pistol, another admirer had given her.

"Isn't it a dalsy?" she asked. Davis said it was

it was. I guess I'll try it on you," she said, pulling the trigger.

The bullet struck him in the muscle just below the point of the shoulder and ranged downward in the muscles. It was not re-

moved.
"I just met her to-day and had put her name in my memorandum book," said Davis to Surgeon Pierce while his wound was being dressed, "but I've done took her off my callin' list now."

D. A. ELLIS DROWNED.

Ex-City Engineer of Kansas City, Kas., Meets Death at Noel, Mo.

Ex-City Engineer D. A. Ellis, of Kansas City, Kas., and lately a member of the firm of Ellis & Adkins, paving contractors, was drowned vesterday afternoon while or a fishing excursion at Noel, Mo. Ellis had been away on business in Indiana, and had been away on business in Indiana, and had telegraphed his wife in Kansas City to meet him at Noel with the families of Orrin J. Peterson and A. W. Peck for a picnic. No news has been heard from the party ex-cept a telegram announcing Mr. Ellis' death

DIED AT COOLEY'S LAKE.

Clay E. Smith, Son of Judge J. 1 Smith, Meets His Death While on a Pleasure Trip. Clay Ewing Smith, 22 years old, son of

Judge J. L. Smith, of the Kansas City court of appeals, died of heart failure yesterday morning about 9 o'clock when on a Fourth of July holiday with his family, his father and a party of friends, at Cooley's lake, near Missouri City. The party went to the lake Sunday afternoon. Clay was alone in a boat picking pond lilles when he suddenly pressed his hand to his side and fell overboard. His foot caught in the oarlock of the boat and held him suspended with his head in the water. A number of people saw him suddenly pitch forward and fall into the water. They rowed quickly to his side and lifted him into the boat, but life was extinct.

Mr. Smith was the manager of the out of town sundries department of the Evans-Smith Drug Company and a stockholder in the concern. He was born in Jefferson City, Mo., and was the only son of Judge J. L. Smith, who is the president of the drug company at the present time. His education was received in the city schools in Jefferson City, at Kemper's school, Boonville, and Westminster, Fulton. His lirst work after he entered business life was that of teller of the Exchange bank, at Jefferson City, and he occupied a similar position with the Asten bank of this denly pressed his hand to his side and at Jefferson City, and he occupied a simi-lar position with the Aetna bank of this lar position with the Aetna bank of this city after coming here about nine years ago. When the Evans-Smith Drug Company was organized, about four years ago, he assumed the position of manager of the out of town sundries department.

During his residence in Kansus City Mr. Smith had been one of the most popular young men in the city. He was married about four years ago to Miss Nellie Brooker, of Kansas City, Kas., who, with their little daughter. By years old, survives him. The body was brought to the city last night and taken to the family home, at 39 Garfield avenue.

last night and taken to the family home, at 309 Garfield avenue.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family home. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

It is a remarkable fact that Judge Smith is the third of the three judges of the Kansas City court of appeals to lose a child during the past year. Judge Ellison's daughter died while on a visit in the East, and Judge Gill's son died in the Klondike only a few weeks ago.

only a few weeks ago. Beath of John H. Weselo.

John H. Weselo. 34 years old, who came from Chicago recently and had since been in the employ of the Roach & Musser manufacturing company, as milling estimator, died from tyohold fever at the German hospital last night at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Weselo, who was particularly esteemed by his employers, had just completed a neat little home at 2425 Lydia avenue, and his wife and two children arrived from Chicago and two children arrived from Chicago last week to occupy it with him. The body will be taken to the depot this evening by the Elks, of which order the deceased was a member, and will be sent back to Chicago, the wife and two little children

Funeral of Attorney Lithgow To-day Resolutions on the death of Hector Lithgow were passed at a meeting of the Jackson county bar in the rooms of the circuit court yesterday morning. All members were requested to attend the funeral which was held from the family residence, 31% Cherry street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Sicilian lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body and conducted the services at the grave. The body was interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

Other Beaths and Fanerals Anna S. Errickson, who has been living with her son at 600 West Seventeenth street, died yesterday of inanimation. She was 88 years old and a widow. The funeral will be held from the home to-day at 10

Georgia, the 6-months-old daughter of J. Georgia, the 8-months-old daughter of J. Fitzgeraid, who lives at 628 Charlotte street, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at the family home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Union cemetery. The funeral of the late William Sheldley will take place at the residence, 1292 Wyandotte street, at 2 o'clock to-day. Miss Minnie E. Smith, aged 21 years, died yesterday at the home of her, parents at Thirty-seventh street and Kansus avenue. Funeral services will be held at the residence by Rev. Mr. W. T. Campbell, of the South Park Baptist church, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the body will be taken

this afternoon, and the body will be taker to Centralia, Mo.

Mrs. Emma L. Ferguson, wife of D. J Mrs. Emma L. Ferguson, whe of D. J. Ferguson, of the Ferguson Implement Company, died at her home at 1011 East Eighth street, yesterday at the age of 28 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m.. Tuesday, and the burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

GIVES "SUBS" PREFERENCE. Alderman Peck's Proposed Ordinane Relating to Employment of

Firemen.

Allerman Peck will introduce an ordi-nance at the next meeting of the council providing that substitute firemen shall be promoted to fill vacancies instead of taking new men who happen to have a pull with members of the council. The ordinance will cure an evil of long standing and will materially improve the work of the fire de artment. It will strike the spoils system a body blow, as it will make the filling o vacancies in regular firemen a matter of merit and service instead of political pull.

Funeral Benefit Association. Al Baker, of Aansas City, Kas., and H. H. Tammon of Denver, are the promoters of an enterprise to be known as the Funeral Benefit Association. A charter will be applied for within the next few days. The association will be organized under the

The association will be organized under the laws of Kansas.

The object of the association is to provide for the burial of its members. A membership of \$1.50 will be charged. Then the only additional expense will be an assessment of \$1 per year. At the death of a member the association gives the relatives of the deceased \$100 to defray the funeral expenses.

To Get Away From Hot Weather Take the BURLINGTON ROUTE for MACKINAC, HARBOR SPRINGS, PE-TOSKEY or CHARLEVOIX, via lake of raff. The Vestibuled Limited at 6:19 p. m. will take you there.

FIREMENKEPTBUSY

MADE TWENTY-THREE FOURTH OF JULY CALLS.

LOSS WAS REMARKABLY LIGHT

APPARATUS WAS KEPT ON THE MOVE ALL DAY.

One Man Disregarded His Own "No Smoking" Sign and His Stock of Fireworks Did the Rest-Small Boys and Cannon Crackers.

There was hardly a single minute of the wenty-four hours yesterday that some fir remany was not busy in this city, and



of the fire department was splendid in every respect, and it is to their enorts that what might have been large confagrations in several instances were resolved into blazes of little moment and of little loss. Early in the day Chief Haie gave orders that not more than two companies should answer any one alarm outside of the business district of the city, and the service of the department during the entire day was of the most perfect description.

The total loss in the twenty-three fires of yesterday will aggregate little more

The total loss in the twenty-three fires of yesterday will aggregate little more than \$1,500. Of the entire number there was but one reported that did not originate from firecrackers or other fireworks. The character of the day, and the recent news of the success of Admiral Sampson at Santiago had evidently aroused an enormous amount of enthusiasm, which vented itself in fireworks. Every inhabitant of the city had a hand in it, and there were more of them used than on any other day in the history of the city.

The fires started at 3 o'clock in the morning and continued fast and furious. The first was the destruction of a coal shed at Second and Delaware, belonging to the Brush Creek Coal Company. The loss was less than \$50.

loss was less than \$50.

At 8:25 a call to Independence avenue and Prospect streets developed a smouldering rubbish pile that had been ignited by irrecrackers.

Just twenty minutes later an alarm was turned in few CS Manla street where the

crackers.

Just twenty minutes later an alarm was turned in from \$18 Maple street, where the two story frame house inhabited by G. E. Peck and family had a narrow escape from destruction. The children of the house had been playing with a box of matches, which set fire to the carpet and spread rapidly. The blaze was extinguished by neighbors before the arrival of the firemen, with a loss of possibly \$5.

Just to keep everything safe until the evening shadows should arrive. L. A. Pearce, a clerk in the Jacob Dold Packing Company, who lives at 1228 Tracy avenue, locked up all of his firework enthusiasm in the two story frame laundry in the rear of his residence. There must have been a slow fuse attached to the explosives somewhere, for just before 3 o'clock in the morning they began a little celebration all by themselves. The fire department was called to quell the disturbance and found that no one was injured and that there was but a nominal loss.

A number of children were making scientific experiments with a view to ascertaining the resistance of canvas when under a heavy fire from the most improved form of Chinese firecrackers, taking as a subject for these interesting trials the awning which adorns the front of the Boston Tea store, 20 Independence avenue. The object of their attack could not withstand the volleys, and went up in smoke. The firemen, who arrived upon the scene after the experiments had been concluded, ascertained that \$10 had been charged to profit and loss by the firm.

There is a man in this city who well became a man in this city who well became and the profit and loss by the firm.

profit and loss by the firm.

There is a man in this city who will hereafter confine himself strictly to his own line of business. His name is J. H. Short, and he runs a second hand store at 1722 East Eighteenth street. Owing to the prosperous condition of business generally, he decided several weeks are to have prosperous condition of business generally, he decided several weeks ago to invest some money in fireworks, and carry them as a side line to his regular stock. So he filled one whole side-of his store with fire-crackers, sky rockets, Roman candles, pin wheels, Egyptian serpents, dragons and "negro chasers." He put up large and glaring signs that there was to be no smoking and then forgot to heed his own warnings. Yesterday a spark from his meer-schaum dropped among the crackers. The result was instantaneous and tremendous. He was fired out of his own store amid a perfect fusillade, and promptly called upon the fire department to straighten matters out. There was no blaze, however, and Mr. Short roughly estimates his loss at about \$5.

out. There was no blaze, however, and Mr. Short roughly estimates his loss at about \$25.

It was the result of an experiment with "fizzers" on the part of "Johnny Jones and his sister Sue" that called the firemen to 1821 McGee street, where Mrs. Jennie Brooks lives in a two-story frame house. Johnny and his sister had been investigating the mysteries of a firecracker which refused to go off, and a lace curtain in the immediate vicinity sustained such a hot fire that it ignited, and the firemen had some little difficulty in confining the blaze to the bay window in which it originated. The loss was small.

Two little pickaninnies, a mule and a piece of punk were the stars in a comedy enacted yesterday afternoon. The urchins had climbed to the low roof of a barn at 1236 East Eighth street and were amusing themselves by dropping firecrackers at the heels of the passers by, but they carelessly left a piece of smoldering punk upon the shingle roof without watching it. This very necessary but most dangerous piece of pith proceeded to celebrate on its own account, and all at once the youngsters found a good-sized blaze behind them. A mule that was placidly chewing straw beliow, became frightened and set up a tremendous noise which greeted the ears of the firemen upon their arrival on the scene. While some of them were putting out the blaze, otters were value trying to induce the mule to come out. Assistant Chief Henderson finally succeeded in overcoming the scruples of the stubborn ahimal by placing a bag over its head. The damage to the barn was slight, but the damage to the barn was slight.

the pickaninnies, if the owner, Abe Lewis, ever runs across them, will be something tremendous.

Fire broke out in the three-story brick building at 708 Main street yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and large loss was only averted by the prompt appearance and good work of the firemen. The bluze originated in the basement, which is used by Edward Allen as a rubber stamp factory. A starway connects the basement with the first floor, upon which is situated the Reiss Millinery company, and up this stairway an immense volume of smoke poured. The firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the basement floor. The loss to the building will not exceed \$100, and Edward Allen's loss on stock is \$50, all covered by insurance. The loss to the millinery company, which was almost altogether due to water, will reach \$500. A two-third insurance on the stock was carried. The

pany, which was almost altogether due to water, will reach \$500. A two-third insurance on the stock was carried. The origin of the fire in unknown.

Whenever anyone saw anything yesterday that had the slightest appearance to a flame, the first thing he did was to turn in an alarm of fire. At least half a dozen times were the boys called out just because a small pile of rubbish had begun to smoke a little. Four companies responded to a call from 701 Springfield avenue, where in front of a barber shop a pile of refuse was smoldering. A bucket of water was all that was necessary.

Fourth of July enthusiasm plays no favorites, and among many others yesterday, away out at 2210 East Ninth street, William Grover sustained an estimated loss of \$25 as a result of the intense and indiscreet hilarity of his children. A coal shed was the victim.

Leonidar B. Austin, the grocer of Main street, who resides at \$21 Holmes street, has been greatly elated over the splendid victory off Santiago, and determined that the Fourth of July, 1888, would be remembered by his family and all the neighbors for many years. So early yesterday morning he gathered his children about him and said:

"Go, my sons and daughters, and procure

said:
"Go, my sons and daughters, and procure

"Go, my sons and daughters, and procure fireworks to your hearts' content, and send the bill to me."

They went. They invested largely in fire-crackers, not to mention a hundred or two other instruments for noise-making purposes. As a result, the two story brick dwelling had a mighty narrow escape from being immolated upon the altar of the celebration, but the prompt attention of the firemen held the loss down to about \$100.

Deeming it a most fitting thing to celebrate the first Independence day of his nationalization. Jacob Globinsky, who resides at 413 Cherry street and halls original-



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the Call-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives. as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. LOUISVILLE, KJ. NEW YORK, N. Y.

ly from the land of Thaddeus of Warsaw, proceeded to the nearest store and filled his pockets with firecrackers. His children, who were unacquainted with the perverse actions of these patriotic weapons of torture, he proceeded to instruct as to their proper use. But the lessons were evidently not well inculcated in the infantile brains, and the whole how.

use. But the lessons were evidently not well inculcated in the infantile brains, and the whole house came near participating in the celebration in the character of a big bonfire. The firemen saved it at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon, only a slight loss to furniture being sustained.

It was not one of the hig thirteen-inch guns that Admiral Cervera and the late Spanish fleet went up against the other day, nor was it even one of the pneumatic tubes of the little Vesuvius, but it was very effective, just the same. Nothing but a little toy cannon, loaded to the brim with smokeful gunpowder, but it raked the parlor of James Bain's house, 1215 West Fourteenth street, in a manner that would have made the Spanish gunners green with envy. The furniture broke into a blaze and an alarm was sent in. Little damage was done. The gunner was disciplined and is in the guard house at present.

A little blaze in the house occupied by M. Bolenger, 116 Oak street, was extinguished with little loss before the firemen had time to get to the scene of action. Fireworks.

A spark-laden rocket stick fell upon the roof of Charles Wade's barbershop, 17 East Third street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, and shortly afterward the building was ablaze. Bystanders saved the furniture and equipment of the shop, and the firemen held the loss to the building, a one-story frame structure, to \$50. There were some upholstered goods in the rear of the shop that were lost. Wade places this loss at about \$50.

S. H. Johnson, who runs a restaurant next door, at No. 15, lost \$16 by water.

that were lost. Wade places this loss at about \$50.

S. H. Johnson, who runs a restaurant next door, at No. 15, lost \$10 by water.
Blazing oil dripping from a balloon high up in the air set fire to the roof of C. D. Henry's house, 2414 East Ninh street, early in the evening, and an alarm was turned in. The fire was extinguished with but a few dollars' loss.

An alarm from the stable of E. Dreyton.

1812 East Ninteenth street, at 10 o'clock proved to be useless. Firecrackers caused a little blaze which was extinguished without the aid of the engines.

A paper balloon burning with great fervor upon the roof of the grocery store of Walffield & Henderson, 4114 Penn street, caused a great excitement in the community a few minutes after 10 o'clock last night. The engines came on the double quick in response to the glarm and the firement rety a few minutes after he double quick in the engines came on the double quick in response to the alarm, and the firemen removed the objectionable without any harm being done.

Firecrackers were the instruments that caused an alarm to be sent in from 300 Cherry street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, but there was no need for their presence upon arrival. There was no loss.

GRANDSTAND ON FIRE.

Firecrackers Start a Blaze at the Ball Park and Cause Considerable Excitement.

Considerable excitement was caused mong the occupants of the grandstand during the afternoon ball game at Exposition park yesterday when firecrackers set fire to a pile of rubbish underneath the seats of the lower floor. A blaze was started and a small cloud of smoke arose through the floor which, served to excite a great many people. The park hose was quickly drawn up into the stand and the blaze extinguished in short order. Manager Manning then made a request that no more crackers should be fired, and polico officers were stationed in various parts of the ground to compel a compliance with his wishes. The damage was trivial. during the afternoon ball game at Exposi-

WOMEN IN A FIGHT.

Jennie Quinlan Is Struck Five Times With a Knife by "Nell" White.

Jennie Quinlan, of Missouri avenue and Walnut street, who is known in police circles as "Gentleman Jim," was fright-fully cut shortly before midnight last night fully cut shortly before midnight last night at Fifth and Walant streets by a woman known as Nell White. Both are white women and well known to the police. They had quarreled before, and when they met the White woman struck the Quinlan woman five times with a long-bladed knife. Three of the gashes were in the muscles of the left arm, one was under the left arm in the muscles of the side, and the other in the right breast. The Quinlan woman is very fleshy, her weight being about 250 pounds. The gashes were all deep and presented a frightful appearance. It required thirty-live stitches to close up the wounds. The White woman ran away after the cutting. the cutting

MAY BE SERIOUSLY HURT.

W. E. Bailey, Hit on the Head With a Beer Mallet, In Suffering From Concussion of the Brain.

Concession of the Brain.

William E. Bailey, salonkeeper at Eighteenth and Vine, became involved in a quarrel about 4 o'clock yesterday morning with a couple of tramps who tried to run the place.

During the melee Bailey was struck on the head with a beer mallet, and his injuries may result seriously. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Bailey was taken to Central police station, where his wound was dressed by the police surgeon.

James Cabill in Trouble Again.

James Cahill, son of ex-City Detective Thomas Cahill, of Kansas City, Kas., was taken from a cable car at the corner of Sixth street and Minnesota avenue, on the Kansas side, last night by Sheriff Longfellow. It is claimed that he was in the act of picking the conductor's pocket when arrested. He was locked up in the county jail.

